

NEWS THAT
COMMENT
ON THE NEWS

The Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport

New "Miracle Man" Wins Pennant With Castoffs

Patrick Moran Only Man to Bring Philadelphia Nationals to Top in 39 Years of Baseball—Quaker Leader Well Liked By Both Players and Fans—Many Players on Pennant Winners Were Castoffs From Other Clubs—Much Accomplished First Year

When Patrick J. Moran walked into the clubhouse yesterday afternoon at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn he had accomplished something that many managers have been trying to do for years. That is, bring a National League pennant to Philadelphia. A new miracle man has come to the front. Stallings had two years to work on the Braves when they won the pennant, but the Quaker manager had but one. Furthermore the Boston Nationals have won the National League pennant on nine occasions. Last year George Stallings was the idol of the fans. This year off your cap to P. J. Moran of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Three members of the pennant winners this year have played in Honolulu and the local fans are familiar with their work. Grover Cleveland Alexander, William Killefer and Robert Byrne were the trio of Quakers who were seen here last December. Another player is familiar to those who have watched the games in the Coast League, this being no other than Dave Bancroft, the sensational shortstop, who is giving Owen Bush and Walter Maraville a great race for honors this year.

Moran has already worked wonders with the team this year, and when it is fully realized what he has done he will be given credit for being one of the greatest managers the game has ever known. When Moran took charge of the Quakers this spring he found himself possessor of one wonderful pitcher, two hitters, a half dozen catchers from other clubs, and a lot of mediocre youngsters.

The players on the Philadelphia team this year have given the red-faced Irishman the credit for the work that they have accomplished. In a letter to the coast this summer Dave Bancroft, who had just gone up from Portland, said: "He's the best manager in the business. You people on the coast can't realize what Moran is doing. He works with us and keeps our spirits up. When we hit the hard places and began to be discouraged he would gather us together, inject a little pep and we would go on into the next game confident of victory. He is a different type of man than is McCredie, who has been almost successful."

In an interview given out to the eastern press about three weeks ago Moran states that his players are the ones who have worked to bring a pennant to Quakerland. "Our boys are fighters and never know what it is to quit, and I do not know of any team in the country that is a better lot of fighters," said the Philly boss.

One of the things that has made Moran a success always shown in his work when he used to play with the Chicago team. He was a good judge of human nature, and he was

HEALANI CLUB TO HAVE NOVEL PLAN FOR ENTERTAINING

Further arrangements for the entertainment of the members and the guests were planned yesterday for the celebration at Healani Boat Club on Saturday evening. The musical and athletic entertainments will be of the highest order, and those who like to sit around the festive board will be treated to a chowder supper which will be served in the ball room at the club.

One of the features of the evening will be talks by prominent oarsmen on rowing, past, present and future.

These talks will be interspersed with musical events, and the members are planning on making the evening a real "get together" event. At this time the medals to the winning oarsman will be presented, and the Healani club will receive the cups won at the recent regatta. A smoker will be on the list of entertainment, and many other novel features that are yet to be arranged. A large crowd is expected to be present to help celebrate the victories of this year.

Their cheers always are spontaneous and on the level.

"I go," the fair young lady said, "to nurse the wounded man."

And soothe their wounds till they are fit to go and fight again.

I shall not go to Ypres though to help the bruised and lame.

"I'll stay in Honolulu for the opening football game."

For every team except the victorians one many of us have little but scoldings and rappings and pannings. Success is the only merit we recognize. Our team is great when it wins and a disgrace when it loses. Our perspective, our viewpoint, is influenced by nothing else, and so is all wrong. Something lost sight of it that the race, not the pennant, is the main object of fighting. Some day we may learn to put the game above the prize, and this goes for every other sport as much as for baseball, which is the best game of all and containing quite as much sportsmanship.

Electricity was first used in a mine in 1879, when a Scotch colliery was lighted with it.

"After 39 Years"



Patrick Moran, the new Miracle Man of baseball, who took a team of cast-off youngsters and one good pitcher, and made them win a pennant that Philadelphia teams have been striving for 39 years to accomplish. Moran, who is a catcher, was always a popular player in the majors, and the fans throughout the world will congratulate the peppy leader of the Quakers for what he has accomplished.

A SONG OF THE PHILLIES.

APRIL.
The Phils are riding near the front.
In April, that's their yearly stunt.
Not long will they be in the hunt.

Next month will see them cracking.

MAY.
The others have not hit their stride,
And when they do the Phils will stride,
Big Alex can not stand the ride.

For want of proper backing.

JUNE.
Their pennant song has now been sung,
Although the season still is young;
They're getting set to slip a rung;
This tip is no illusion.

JULY.
They're speeding on with reckless nerve,
But from their course are due to swerve,
Just watch them when they strike a curve.

And scatter in confusion.

AUGUST.
It's time to recognize Moran,
No use to alibi or ban
The man who woke the Philly clan.

He's been the first-place tenant.

SEPTEMBER.
The Phils are riding in the lead,
All year they've shown consistent speed;
Just one more sport is all they need
To win the well-known pennant.

—By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

The Phils have landed at the top.
The Dodgers couldn't make them stop;
We knew Moran was going to cop
That little piece of bunting.

—By U.S.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

American League.

W. L. Pct.

Boston 99 46 .632

Detroit 97 53 .647

Chicago 85 62 .578

Washington 81 65 .555

New York 67 80 .456

St. Louis 62 86 .419

Cleveland 59 92 .391

Philadelphia 40 106 .274

At Washington—Detroit 0, Washington 3.

No other games.

National League.

Philadelphia 86 63 .589

Brooklyn 78 68 .534

Boston 78 68 .534

Chicago 78 68 .534

St. Louis 79 67 .540

Pittsburg 79 67 .540

Cincinnati 70 80 .467

New York 67 78 .462

At Brooklyn—Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 4.

At Chicago—First game, Cincinnati 3, Chicago 7; second game, Cincinnati 0, Chicago 5.

Jess Willard says he will meet Frank Moran or any other heavy weight if the purse is big enough to make it worth while. With Jess coping several thousand a week in the theatrical game, with no risk to his title, who wants to guess how much "worth while" stands for.

COLLEGE WILL SCHEDULE GAMES.

The College of Hawaii will schedule games with the other teams of the interscholastic League. That point was settled yesterday afternoon when three representatives of the college, Dr. A. L. Andrews, W. G. Alexander and H. E. Starratt, called upon the representatives of the league and received their consent to schedule contests with the other teams.

The college will be represented at a meeting to be held later in the week, when a new schedule will be arranged. Although the college will be allowed to play each team in the league, they will not be given a chance to fight for the championship, as the interscholastic ruling forbids this. Now that the team has some competition it is thought that greater efforts will be made to place a winning team in the gridiron sport in Honolulu.

Y. M. C. A. ALLEYS WILL BE OPENED MONDAY EVENING

Timber splitters of the city will gather at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening to attend the formal opening of the new bowling alleys. At a meeting yesterday afternoon at the association building, Capt. Stanyon and his associates, A. F. Lamer, H. S. Canario, C. H. Ahern, C. C. Clark, Leslie Scott and J. C. Chamberlin arranged the details for the opening, and a number of interesting events were planned.

At 7:30 the members of the bowling association will gather at the alleys and welcome the bowlers of the city and their friends. Then the formal program will be opened with a round robin tournament. This will be followed by a match between the clubs of the city, three men in a team. The third event will be a match of doubles between the clubs. The high and low men of last year to compete.

ALLEYS ARE PERFECT.

The alleys are nearly completed, and will be in excellent shape by Saturday evening. Yesterday afternoon a large number of bowlers inspected the alleys, and all pronounced them as good as any on the mainland. The alleys will be open to inspection by the groups of men who will be guests of the association this week. J. C. Chamberlin said the other day: "When the alleys are completed, you won't find any better anywhere."

Among the clubs of the city which will be represented at the opening meeting on Monday evening are: Colts, Honolulu, P. B. C. Signal Corps, Cosmos, and Coast Defense.

Capt. Stanyon, chairman of the bowling committee, stated this morning that the league contests would begin soon, and that the scores this year should be better, and more interest will be taken in the game than ever before.

BRITISH EXPERT DENOUNCES NEW TRUDGEON CRAWL

T. F. Meynell, one of Great Britain's leading swimming experts, has come out with an article in which he expresses skepticism regarding the value of the American developed trudgeon stroke, and attempts to prove its weak points. Meynell first started to attack Hatfield, the English long-distance swimmer who has adopted the new stroke, and made many records with it, including the record for the mile. Meynell also commented on the work of Duke Kahanamoku, but did not criticize his style.

"It is admitted by Americans that the secret of success in any form of long physical effort such as distance swimming is a constant relaxation of muscles between applications of power," said Meynell. "In the plain trudgeon the legs are idle during the glide which follows the pull of the top arm, and a good chance is then afforded to relax and rest. If, however, the swimmer puts in at this moment a crawl kick, which requires energy, he cannot get the benefit of relaxation," said Meynell.

Meynell's theory has been disproved on many occasions, as some of our best swimmers of the day have made good time with the trudgeon crawl. Kieran and Hubbard both used the trudgeon crawl in their distances. Alex Meffert, one of the leading swimming authorities on the mainland, states that the trudgeon crawl does give the swimmer a chance to relax. The same statement will be borne out by Ross and other swimmers on the coast who are familiar with the stroke.

As further proof that the trudgeon crawl is coming into prominence in the long distance races, a page may be taken out of Bud Goodwin's book,

25TH INFANTRY CELEBRATES IN HONOR OF TEAM

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Sept. 29.—Tuesday night the 25th Infantry celebrated their third successive winning of the post baseball championship and held a smoker and dance at the 25th Infantry Amusement hall.

The hall was decorated with the many athletic banners and trophies that have been won by the regiment and by the various companies of the regiment. The entire regiment was present, filling the hall to its capacity.

Cd. L. W. V. Kennon opened the speech making and it was with pride that he addressed his regiment and commended them not only for their excellence in baseball, but in all forms of endeavors. "It seems to me," said the colonel, "that we are a good team and work well together not only in athletics but in our military work."

Other speeches were made by Lieut. Charles Wyman, athletic officer, Chaplain Scott, Sgt. Allen of Company H and Pvt. Hilson of Company M.

Following the speeches refreshments were served and the floor was cleared for dancing.

More Baseball.

The 2d Infantry contend that the 25th must defeat them before they can claim the department championship, so they are coming out to Schofield next Sunday for a game.

The post athletic committee met yesterday afternoon and arranged a schedule for the three postponed games to complete the post championship series. The schedule is as follows:

Today—4th Cavalry vs. 1st Field Artillery.

Next Sunday—1st Infantry vs. 1st Field Artillery (to be played as a double-header with the 25th Infantry-2d Infantry game).

Next Wednesday—1st Infantry vs. 1st Field Artillery.

A muddy field having prevented the playing of the game at Fort Kamehameha last Saturday between the Schofield officers and the officers from the posts around Honolulu, the officers' team from Schofield will make another trip to Kamehameha next Saturday if the weather is bright.

THE TWENTY-FIFTH WINS.

By Sgt. John H. Allen.

Our noble manager swore it,
By the nine gods he swore,
That the valiant First Infantry
Should boast their team no more.

By the nine gods he swore it,
And on that fateful day,
His brave and fearless players
Carried the banner away!

And up spake our brave Colonel,
Said, "Men, you must play ball,
For never have our brave men
Allowed their colors to fall."

And did they fail to heed him?
Did they forget to play?
No. That battling 25th line-up
Carried the banner away.

Then drink a cup to Rogan—
And here's to Jasper, too;
And drink to Woods and Swinton,
All players through and through!

And who could stand for Willis
While he held that third sack down?
And Johnson, O., and Fagan,
As they held that First Team down?

Up with the cup to Craften,
And here's to Smithy, too,
They're heroes all, and braves ones,
For they fought the battle through.

Then here's to all our players
Of nineteen thirteen, fourteen, fifteen,
as:
This thing goes on forever—
For they carried the banner away!

GAME AT FORT KAMEHAMEHA.

Second Infantry baseball team will go to Fort Kamehameha this afternoon to meet the strong team there. The game between the two aggregations was to have been played last Saturday, but rain spoiled the fun for players and spectators, and the battle was postponed. The Fort Shafter team have a strong line-up and are confident of victory. A large crowd will accompany the team to Fort Kamehameha.

MIKE TO FIGHT AGAIN.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15.—An announcement was made here yesterday that Mike Gibbons of St. Paul, Minn. and Young Ahearn of New York's, mid dleweights, have signed a contract in New York for a 15-round bout in New Orleans the second week in January.

WAUGH DEFEATS WOLGAST.

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 29.—Winning on a foul in the sixth round of a boxing contest, Bobby Waugh defeated Ad Wolgast here last night. The decision would have gone to Waugh under any circumstances. It is said that an accidental knockout as he was leading during every round.

who has never been defeated in a swimming race for over a mile. Goodwin used the trudgeon crawl and two weeks ago, in the Metropolitan swim, established a record for five miles in still water. Goodwin's time was 2:15:32.

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SPORTS AROUND THE WORLD

Co. the poor Indian. They shipped Jim Thorpe from Newark to Harleburg and now they have sent him back from Harleburg to the Giants. It is a cruel world.

Never again will I lead another woman to the altar—Bob Fitzsimmons. The wonder to us is that a homely old freak like Bob was able to lead as many as he did.

The Yale ballplayers have made an offer to Jack Coombs of the Dodgers to coach them for the next five years, but he has refused to sign a five-year contract. He may sign for a shorter term of years.

The Pennsylvania legislature recently passed a law that it was unlawful to shoot ducks with flaming mines.

Twenty years after he earned the Dublin "Fighting" Hammer, three champions—George Carey, inspector in the Dublin police, several days ago boxed his old record by twenty minutes when he threw the 16-pound hammer 155 feet 1/4 inches in a set of games in Dublin.

Ray Hitt fanned out four times in succession the other day. And a man by the name of Moeh was the greatest hitter of the age in the minors. Fielder Jones and Battling Nelson take notice.

The rooters who are with you through thick and thin are the kids, the boys who are admitted in flocks now and then at various parks throughout the circuits. They stick in fair weather and in foul. They're for you, and don't quit when you're down. No derisive yells from them.